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GUARDSGeneral

3. The guards assigned to the Armed Forces Technical Institute were from the Infantry Branch of the Hungarian Army and wore green uniforms. The enlisted men were assigned to this detail for 90 days, after which there was a complete change of complement. With only few exceptions [ ] most of the guards were unarmed during the day. For night sentry duty they were armed with rifles. The enlisted guards never wore side arms of any type.

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Guard Posts

4. Overlay 5 shows the approximate location of each guard post. The security details of each guard post are as follows:

Post 1. This post is located inside the main entrance of the Reception Building, which is the main entrance for all visitors and guests. The post consists of two guards who are responsible for the security involved with all visitors. These guards are unarmed during the day, but carry loaded rifles during the non-working hours of the Institute.

Post 2. This post consists of one guard who is responsible for checking the identification passes of all personnel, both civilian and military. He is unarmed during working hours, but carries a loaded rifle during the non-working hours of the Institute.

After working hours, this guard locks the doors of the main entrance and the doors leading to the stairwell, the latter providing access to the basement and the second floor.

Between 1900 hours and 0600 hours, the only persons who could be admitted to the Main Building were the OG or the Sergeant of the Guard. The Commandant of the Institute was the only one who could make an exception to this security rule.

Guard Post 2 is equipped with an alarm signal for use in emergencies.

Post 3. This post was primarily devoted to the security of the AVH Office [ ]. The post was only manned during the absence of the commanding AVH officer which was normally after working hours.

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Post 4. This guard, always armed with a rifle, was responsible for the security of the double gate for vehicles and the single gate which provided access for personnel.

Post 5. The guard at Post 5 was always armed with a rifle and was responsible for patrolling areas 7 and 8 [ ] which were ammunition storage areas. Area 8 -- a tunnel entrance into the hill -- was started just prior to the October 1956 Revolution, and it was rumored that it was to be for ammunition storage. [ ] they had dug two wings that were about 75 feet into the hill.

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Post 6. This post was only manned during non-working hours. The guard, armed with a rifle, was responsible for areas 9, 10, and 11 [ ]

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Post 7. This post was manned 24 hours per day by an armed guard, who was responsible for the vehicle and personnel gates associated with this post.

Post 8. This particular post was manned only during the non-working hours of the Institute by one armed guard. This post was equipped with a searchlight, which sweeps an area of approximately 270 degrees

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#### Changing of Guards (Overlay 5)

5. The changing of the guards was initiated by the Sergeant of the Guards who called the OG requesting permission to make the change. The Sergeant, after receiving permission from the OG to change the guard, would have his men load their rifles in the Guard Room [redacted] He would then march the guards to the Reception Building, and report to the OG, while the guards remained outside. The OG would then take charge of the guards and hand each of them a sealed envelope which contained the pass word that had been designated by the Commandant. The OG, accompanied by the Sergeant, would then proceed to change the guards. Starting at Guard Post 1 [redacted] he would proceed by the route indicated on Overlay 5. The entire procedure usually took 20 or 30 minutes.

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6. During the spring and summer months the changing of the guards took place every hour on the hour; however, during the fall and winter months this was extended to every two hours on the hour.

#### PASSES

7. Military personnel attached to the Institute used their regular identification booklets as passes, while civilian personnel were issued a badge-type identification card. All passes were checked before an individual could gain admittance.

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